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Happy
New Year

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26th CANDLELIGHTING DEC. 20th

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Dr. J. D. Blackwell

One important feature of the 1951 Christmas Observance at this college will be the Annual Candle Lighting Service. At this time the candle presented in 1925 by Miss Ruth Powell, then Social Director of the college, and from which more than fifteen hundred alumni have lighted their individual candles, will again be used. This year, however, it will be used only in lighting the new candle, the ribbon for which will be presented by Miss Powell. The use of the new candle in lighting individual candles of the present students will signify their desire to continue the tradition of spreading friendship, love, and loyalty to their college, homes and friends for at least another twenty-five years. It is hoped that at that time a third candle will be provided and lighted from the original candle, in this way providing for the further continuance of a worthwhile college tradition.

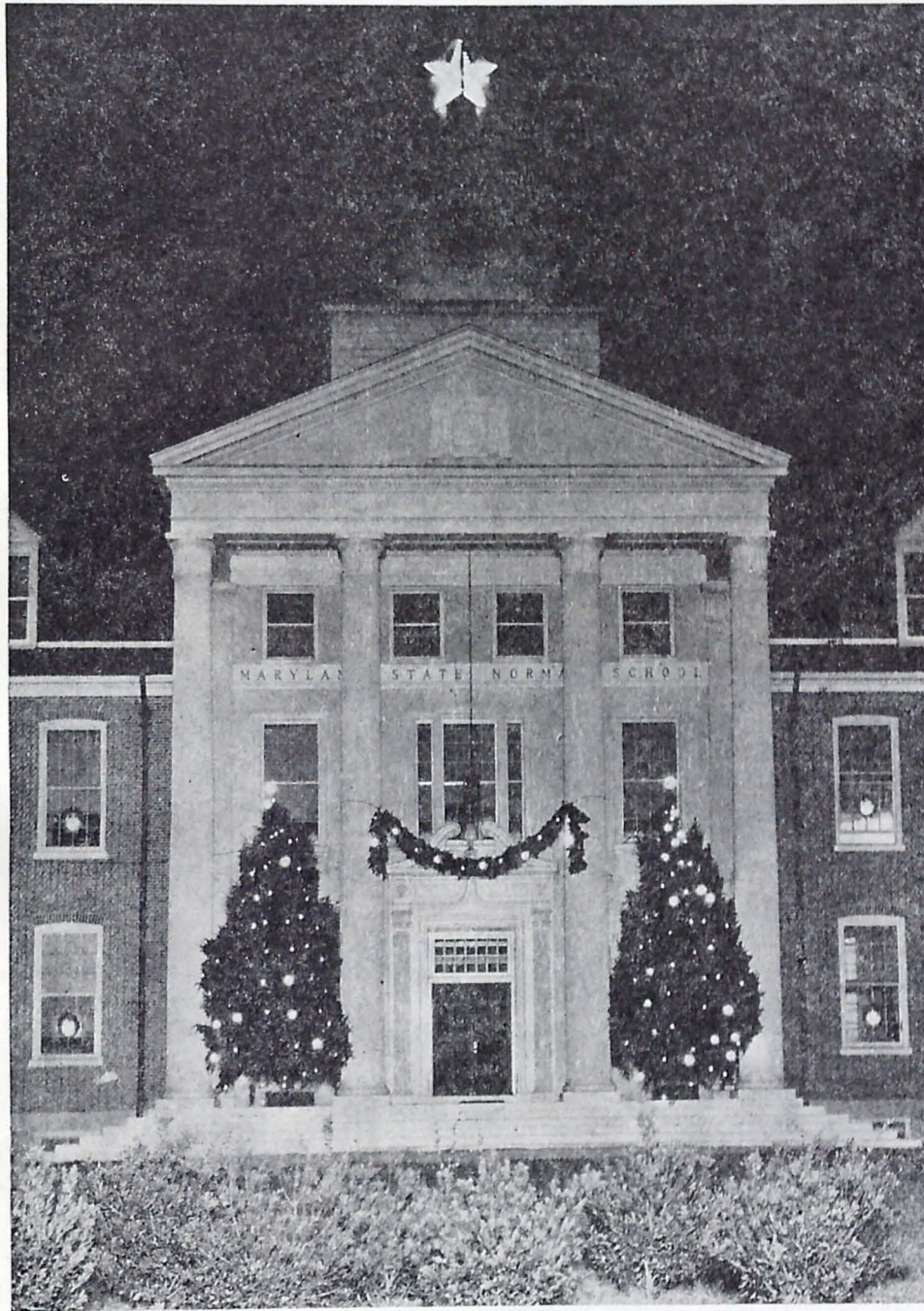
A tradition, begun in 1937, will be observed by the lighting of the two large living evergreens in front of the main college building, signifying a desire to continue the observance of a Living Christmas.

The traditional star will be placed at the top of the dome. Christmas trees, as usual, will be placed in the social room, library, demonstration school rooms, and the lounges of the women's dormitory. For the first time, a tree will be placed in the men's new dormitory.

The Great Teacher whose birthday we thus commemorate this joyous season came that we might know life and that we might live it more abundantly. Just as He developed in stature, in wisdom, and in favor with God and man, so may we also develop.

Christmas Dance

Every year, when the days grow short and we can view the aurora borealis, we come upon the time honored tradition of Christmas. This season at S.T.C. is upheld by the caroling, the Candlelight Services, and the Annual Christmas Dance. It has always been the prerogative of the Senior class to take charge of the dance and this year was no exception to the rule. The dance took place in the college gymnasium on Friday evening with music furnished by Lew Startt's orchestra. The winter wonderland theme was imported from New England especially for the occasion — complete with snow and evergreens. Needless to say, a jolly time was had by all, and the spirit of glad tidings prevailed in everyone.



THE LIGHT OF HIS STAR

The columns are stately and lovely and white;
They gleam in the sun; they catch the moon's light.
On steps of knowledge, effort, and methods they stand,
Needs for all who would guide the youth of our land.
Symbols of service, vision, beauty of life and deeds they are —
May they ever be touched by the light of His start. — Anonymous

Merry Christmas To All Of S T C
From The Publication's Staff

Candlelight Service To Be Held In Social Room

The college students, confronted by a restless world, will participate in the annual Candlelighting Service, which will take place in the Social Room on Thursday, December 20, 1951.

This year, as in the last, the new candle will be used, saving the original, which had been used yearly since the college was founded, for occasions of special merit.

Twenty-six years have passed since the service was first instituted, and it has continued to the present because there is to be found in the service a unified harmony of voices and thoughts that are at peace with one another—something that is a rarity among men.

As you watch the old flame give birth to the new, let not just the candle be lighted, but more than that, let it light in your heart. Keep it burning there, safe within, and God willing, nothing will remove the spirit of happiness that blends so well with the celebrating of the Yule Season.

Anyone who has participated in the commencement can easily understand why it has been a part of this college for so long a period, and also why it will probably recur each holiday season for a good many years to come.

Who's Who Selects Three From S. T. C.

Each year a number of outstanding students are selected from over 600 American colleges and universities for a national publication entitled *Who's Who in American Schools and Universities*. This year three students from S.T.C. have been selected. On Dec. 3rd, Dr. J. D. Blackwell presented certificates as follows to these students. John Wilson Day, of Edgewood, Md., editor of *The Hollyleaf*; Leroy Erling Esiason, of Philadelphia, Pa., editor of the *Evergreen*; and Miss Joyce V. Late, of Thurmont, Md., Secretary of S.G.A. The certificates read as follows:

This is to certify that:

John Wilson Day

Leroy Erling Esiason

Joyce V. Late

has been selected to appear in the 1951-52 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, from State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.

This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishments of the students who were officially recommended by the above in-

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

By Tom Williams

Rejoice, for today he is reborn in the hearts of the faithful. It is again time to turn our thoughts toward Bethlehem.

The seconds, hours and days have filed on to wherever they are collected and kept, and the time for celebrating the birth of God's only son is at hand. To Christians, wherever they may be on earth, it is a time to be kind to their fellowmen, to pray, and to give gifts. We are far removed from the humble birth of the king of the Jews in Bethlehem and there are those who would believe that our Christmas is also far removed from the manger. True, we no longer wear the same clothes, speak the same language, or travel on camels, but how many among us, as children, have stood before dawn on Christmas morning and looked toward the east to see if we might see that star that guided the wise men so long ago. How many of us have given gifts and to our surprise enjoyed that more than receiving gifts. Have you noticed that it is much easier to be friendly at Christmas than at any other time. In these days of wide spread insincerity, have you ever wished someone a "Merry Christmas" with a handshake and suddenly discover that you really felt sincere inside? Have you ever noticed that people seem to sing Christmas carols much nicer than any other music and have you noticed that it is a great deal of fun to sing carols? So let us turn our deaf ear to the cynic who says that Christmas is just another day and too much expense anyway. He is the type of man who doesn't believe in Santa Claus.

Do you believe in Santa? You certainly do, but you probably never thought of it just that way. As children, we entertain the idea that Santa Claus is a man who rides in a sleigh drawn by reindeer and leaves gifts. What a dark day it was when that mean little kid from up the street told you there was no Santa. You promptly went home and asked Mother or Dad to tell you the truth. They, with long and sad faces, told you that it was true. You were stunned. If something in which you had such faith were not true then what could you believe? Grown-ups were strange people. So when a child comes to you with this question that marks the end of an era in his life, I hope your answer will be something like this. Well, Old Saint Nick isn't a man but he's real, all right. You're big enough to know that Santa is sort of a helper of God's who comes down here on earth at Christmas time to help us be happy. We can't see him but we can see what he does. Why, he puts the smile on your face on Christmas morning. He makes Mother and Dad forget all your mischief and be real nice to you that day. He makes Christmas dinner taste better than any other meal you ever ate and then he leaves us until next Christmas. So you tell any kid that asks you that there certainly is a Santa Claus, and by the way, tell them MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Flash Backs

About a quarter of a century ago, thirty bouncing bloomer girls, demurely peeking between their spit curls, were graduated from an incompleting Salisbury Normal School. Those were the days when the college was one small building (now serving as a wing of the college, the college library, and girls' dorm), with an adjoining building, the elementary school, where 61 little (AND miserable, judging from their picture in the first Evergreen) pupils were experimented upon. Mr. William J. Holloway was "principal" of the normal school, with its 105 students, and his first graduating class—30 females!

Since that graduation day, June 7, 1926, the first graduates of this college have been shaping the minds of their pupils and their children. They have not contributed personally to any world-shaking decisions, but as housewives, active in community and club work, and as teachers, several rising to hold positions as principals and supervisors, they are exerting a great influence on Maryland, since all but one of them have kept their Maryland addresses, and one, Mrs. Norman Brittingham, then Miss Stella Hearn, is a critic teacher here, working with future graduates. Most of the graduates live right here on the Eastern Shore, with the exception of the one out-of-state address, which is in Virginia.

Twenty-eight married; eight of them gave up their profession for housekeeping. Only three are deceased, and 18 are still teaching. For a teachers college, that's a commendable record; to have over half of its first graduating class still carrying on in the teaching field while new teachers are being trained.

(By the way, you should see the photographs of Dr. Wilson, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Caruthers, as instructors in those first years. High-buttoned shoes, waistless dresses, and wiggly-looking hairdos!)

Mass Migration

From the whirling chaos of arms, legs, and lottery tickets, emerged a victorious boarding student bearing the spoils of conquest . . . a bloody key to a new cell! Three weeks later, after the linen was on the new beds and covered with an inch of dust, the state building inspector was excavated from the cellar, that caved in on him, to confirm the fears that the dorm. was livable. One noon, still later, Miss Jamart stood at the edge of the muddy expanse and fired the shot heard round the campus. All leaped over the starting line into the quagmire and began to plod across to the new cell block. At first shouts of encouragement almost drowned out the screams of a few staunch conservatives, who were being evicted from the luxury of the old dorm. As the overloaded students began to tire and bog down, ropes were thrown; even so, many brave souls sank beneath the surface. Three pulmotors later, the rowboat from Montgomery Ward arrived, but unfortunately some ignorant freshman spilled a bottle of "Franks Black Label" on the floor boards and she sank on her maiden voyage with all hands

SPOTLIGHTING STUDENTS



Well-known on campus for her vivacious personality is Betty James, centered in the student spotlight for this month.

Betty was born in Forest Hill, Md. (near Bel Air) on April 8, 1931, the daughter of a dairy farmer and eldest of eight children. During elementary school, Betty was studious (one time collected 26 dollars from her grandmother for a report card full of A's) — tom-boyish and interested in growing up to be a nurse. In high school, however, her ambition switched to becoming a physical education teacher. Betty maintains that she was just average, although her roommate, Ginny, classifies her as having been a bookworm.

When Betty came to S.T.C., she soon shook off her identification of being scholarly, for she changed "everything" including her hair-do and study habits. She was particularly interested in basketball and made the second string. After a year of good times and the honor of being Freshman representative on the May Court, Betty spent her summer at home.

In her Sophomore year, after taking algebra and trigonometry from Mr. Kauffman, Betty was convinced that she wanted to teach math exclusively. That summer included waitress jobs at Rehoboth, Ocean City, and Bel Air.

Returning to S.T.C. as a junior, Betty decided she would have to settle down to serious study habits, for she was here to learn. During her junior year she made the varsity hockey team, assisted Miss Jamart in basketball, was elected president of the Women's Dormitory Association, and met Moe. Of course, these aren't in order of importance! Betty spent last summer working outside Washington in a nursery school.

This year, Betty is student teaching in the seventh grade at Princess Anne, is an active member of the publication staff — all this besides her major responsibility as president of the Women's Dorm. Association.

Teaching in Baltimore County and practicing on her own baby grand piano seem to be Betty's ideals for the future. Needless to say, an individual with Betty's personality and ability will not find her life quite as confining as she expects.

aboard. Fortunately, someone had a few rather dry buns, which came from the dining hall, and spaced these at ten foot intervals. These dried a path across the "Little Sahara". The safari was on the way. Night covered the scene, (due to obvious conditions in the new dorm, all obscenes must be covered). After serving his turn on the bilge-pump, a weary freshman, too weak to climb from the cellar, sought refuge in the Bendix. He's still searching for the feller that lost a quarter in that vicinity.

SGA Activities

The SGA, under the capable leadership of Curt McDowell, president, and Dr. May and Miss Purnell, its faculty advisors, has made many important decisions as far this year. In six meetings, it has handled numerous student problems and questions.

The most important achievement this year has been the progress made in the Activity Center. A Board of Trustees, composed of members of the faculty and the executive board, has been set up to counsel with Mr. Fleming on the operation of the Book Store and Snack Bar. Other moves which were made include the payment of \$200.00 for the mailbox fees to the Book Store along with a grant of \$300.00 working capital. The "S-Bar Club", which you will remember was a show composed of student talent, was also sponsored by the SGA.

In another area of school life, the social aspect, more forward strides have been taken. After last year's disbanding of the Social Committee, the executive board and the faculty council appointed a committee to draw up plans for a perpetual Social Committee. The next move was to include the chairman of the committee as a voting member.

When the Harvest Dance was discussed, it was agreed that from this year on the dance would be sponsored by the Sophomore class with the Junior class sponsoring the Harvest Queen contest. All the money taken in from this contest is to be used each year for the June Ball.

To mention other achievements this year, here are a few. The men's locker room has been painted and cleaned. Identification cards have been secured for all students. The Bendix in the Men's Dormitory has been moved and a meter has been added. Tom Williams has been given permission to be director of a new show under SGA sponsorship.

These are all moves taken by your SGA. Every student of this school is a member of the Student Government, and should consider themselves as such. The executive board is the voting group on all questions brought before them, but remember who elected these members.

It is everyone's duty to support the SGA and to make it a worthwhile group. Everything they vote on effects student life in some way. They allocate all funds for student activity work, including The Evergreen, The Holly Leaf, and social activities.

This year, more than any one of the past five or six, everyone must undertake part of the responsibility of helping in some way. With enrollment down, some things are necessarily going to have to be omitted unless we all pitch in and help. The Snack Bar and Book Store are also a phase of SGA. We, the student body, are directly responsible for the profit and loss of that enterprise. It is not an administration backed venture, but a branch of SGA. It's up to everyone of us to see that it is a success.

Last, your SGA is the intermediary between the student body and the administration. It is directly responsible for the discipline of the dormitories and campus. If there are any problems or questions about any phase of it, (Con't Page 4, Col. 3)

Soccer Season Ends, Basketball Preview

On November 13, the S.T.C. booters won an exciting 3-0 battle with Kings College. This game was played on the loser's field. The goals were scored by Al Younger, Moe Shields and Lloyd Fry. Bob Fithian, John Day, and Curt McDowell played an exceptionally good defensive game for the Gulls.

The last game of the season was played on Homecoming Day, November 17th. The Gulls met the Alumni, featuring players from teams of former years from S.T.C. The Gulls surprised the Alumni and defeated them 2-1. Although, the Gulls were outplayed through most of the game, they were able to push in two goals in the last quarter to win the bitterly fought game. The Alumni scored a goal late in the fourth quarter, but this wasn't enough to overcome the Golden Gulls lead. The goals scored for S.T.C. were made by Al Younger and Curt McDowell. The goal scored by McDowell was the first of his career at S.T.C. This goal put the finishing touch on a great soccer career for McDowell at S.T.C.

The win over the Alumni gave the Golden Gulls 5 wins and 3 losses for the season.

The players who played exceptionally well all season for the Gulls were Curt McDowell, Jimmy Holden, and Roy Esiason, who played the backfield; and Al Younger who led the team in scoring with nine goals. Let us give congratulations to all the players on the team for giving S.T.C. another successful year in soccer.

Coach Maggs is ready to open his basketball season on Saturday, when the Gulls are host to Gallaudet. Again we find only a few veterans from last year's squad. Among them we have Bob Fithian, Roy Esiason, "Moe" Shields, Chuck Navratil and "Stub" Smith. The promising newcomers are Bill Roberts, Roger Ayers, Charley Phillips, "Doc" Vollmer,

Jim Holden, Lou Bradley, and Bob Sawyer.

The coach has been putting the boys through many drills in preparation for the rough schedule ahead. The tentative schedule for the season is as follows:

Dec. 15	Gallaudet	Home
Dec. 19	Alumni	Home
Jan. 3	Towson	Away
Jan. 4	Frostburg	Away
Jan. 9	Kings	Home
Jan. 11	Wesley	Home
Jan. 14	Goldie-Beacom	Away
Jan. 16	Pending	
Jan. 19	Gallaudet	Away
Jan. 22	Fort Miles	Away
Jan. 25	Inter-Latex	Home
Jan. 29	Pending	
Feb. 1	Glassboro	Away
Feb. 5	Fort Miles	Home
Feb. 8	Goldie-Beacom	Home
Feb. 12	Pending	
Feb. 14	Inter-Latex	Away
Feb. 20	Wesley	Away
Feb. 22	Kings	Away

Volleyball Notes

Volleyball season is here again. This will be the second season for the S.T.C. volleyball team which is entered in local competition here. Joe Howard is manager of the team again this year. The team has had two practices and a scrimmage already. Twelve men have come out for the team, but Joe is still looking for more.

Last year's team had an impressive record. They started out from scratch without working together before the season began, but they soon got in shape and were in the championship play-offs. The only veterans from last year are Joe Howard and Bob Sawyer. Joe says he expects a good season this year. Well, good luck, boys.

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but a help; the work is his.

—Daniel Webster

GIRLS' SPORTS

Hockey season for the year of 1951 closed with a bang. The girls schedule included only two games this year, both with Wesley Junior College of Dover. The record was 1-1, losing the first game at Wesley but coming back to win the home game.

Basketball practice is well under way, having started November 26. Twenty-four girls turned out for the first night of practice. Eighteen of these girls are members of the freshman class.

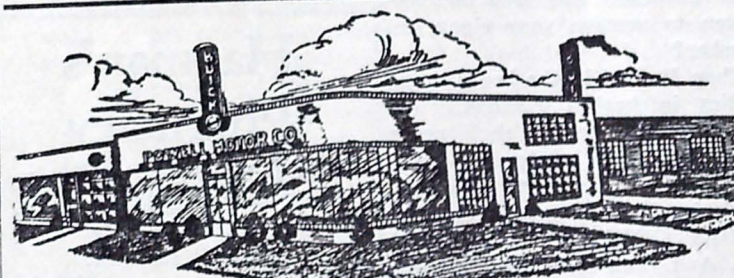
Back from last year's squad as forwards are Patty Radcliffe and Betty Calcott Wootten. Veteran guards are Marie Doyle, Ardath Bartholomee and Ginny Graybeal. Betty James, assistant coach from last year, came out to try for a guard position this year.

The schedule is shaping up gradually. Games have been scheduled with Goldie-Beacom of Wilmington, Wesley of Dover, Kings of Dealware City, and Notre Dame of Baltimore. The first game is scheduled for January 9th, with hopes of practice games before this date.

Miss Martha Holloway, the girls' new athletic director, was quite pleased with the turn out. As yet the team has not been chosen, but under the capable direction of Miss Holloway, the girls will undoubtedly have a successful season.

These girls have put a great deal of time and effort in trying to provide a basketball team of which S.T.C. will be proud. When the basketball season starts, let's all show our appreciation and attend the games and cheer. Let's get behind the basketball teams of 1952 with that much needed "school spirit."

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Joyce Late, S.T.C.'s lovely Harvest Queen of 1951. Jack Hewittson for procuring the greenery which made decoration of the gym possible for the Christmas Dance.

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Through The Keyhole

'Twas the day before vacation
And all through the school
Gay students were attempting to
appear calm and cool.
For in their mailboxes they found
the Christmas issue
Of *The Holly Leaf* — minus tinsel
and tissue!
"Nevertheless," they cried with a
shout,
"This is indeed a present
Look at the news that is out!"

Trembling and swiftly they turned
to this page
To see what friends Snoopy had
classified "rage".
Settling down and inclining their
head
With babbling delight. This is
what they read:

Vit and Betty
It seems to me
Are getting as chummy
As Faye and Jimmy—y.
Willie and Billie keep nodding
each head
At Nancy and Chuck, who are
"just friends" — it is said.
Betty Lou T. has been gadding
about
In Baltimore whenever school has
let out.
Ginny and Roy are now all aglow
Because their puns make sense
you know.
Bill and Libby have said "Let's
agree
To dance together under the
Christmas Tree."
And Danny Ell — a decision he
reaches
Instead of swimming pools, he
prefers beaches.
Shirley Mc and Theodore P.
Are dating whenever the other is
free.
Poor Joyce L. has had such hor-
rible dreams
She wakes in the night and
screams, screams, screams.
One who is showing a Christmas
spirit fine
Is Kathleen Gordy who writes to
those left behind.
Only the students can see through
a Payne
Who frequents the library for
knowledge to gain.
Jim Williams keeps humming with
glee
"My Blue Heaven" — 'cause baby
makes three.
Stoops has been stunned by the
style of the year
And Polly B. wants a torso to
wear.

Whatever you want, I hope you all
get it.
I'm tired of this poetry which
would shock Mrs. Bennett.

So closing their papers, having
acquired all this knowledge,
The informed crowd from S.T.C.
College

said

Merry Christmas!

Who' Who Selects

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stitutions and meet the require-
ments of this publication.

The qualifications for this honor
are better than average scholastic
standing, ability to lead, and par-
ticipation in extra-curricular ac-
tivities, and show promise of fu-
ture usefulness in their chosen
profession.

Sunny Side Up

By Jimmie Wilson

Movie of the month; Cyrano da
Bird Dog, the story of a pointer
... A no bell picture with a plot
as satisfying as a soggy cigarette
... Orsen Smells and Deanna
Bourben have the leads. D. Bour-
ben has long hair growing down
her back. None on her head, but
plenty on her back ... and I
have been asked if that hair was
hers. Yes, it was. She paid for it
out of her own salary ... How-
ever, the mustache that O. Smells
wore was a false one. He keeps
his real one in his pocket ... The
last picture they played in togeth-
er was Ben Hur. She played Ben
and he played Hur ...

This story takes place in Brook-
lyn instead of America, as most
people think (Moe Shields). Or-
sen Smells, playing the part of
Cyrano, entertains the juvenile del-
inquents by doing imitations of
Jimmy Durante ... He hypnotizes
Deanna Bourben, who plays the
part of Rocks (in the head) Anne,
places her head on the back of
one chair and her feet on another,
then stands on her stomach and
shouts very dramatically with his
adenoids in high gear, "I've had
my nose to the grindstone for
thirty years. It was a beaut when
I started." This brings the box
office down ... The next scene
shows them playing Scotch and
Sofa and hemming and pawing ...
Here he goes through a monologue
which is so corny that I would
never have remembered it except
for the fact that the picture was
so bad I had to sit through it four
times to get my money's worth
... He gazes into her eyes and
blabs:

"I shall never forget the first
night we met, darling. You were
sitting on the Brooklyn Bridge
dangling your feet ... in the wa-
ter ... You had just eaten twelve
salmon sandwiches and were get-
ting ready to swim ten miles ...
upstream ... You looked so beau-
tiful in the moonlight. Your teeth
were like sparkling water ...
Seven up ... You had boyfriends
by the score and they all did ...
And I, I was a police reporter at
the time. I had to report to the
police once a week ... Remem-
ber, I had put a bomb in a fac-
tory and blown up two hundred
people and they wanted to give
me life. How do you like that? My
first offense ... And then we
kissed. A burning, smoldering kiss
that seared my lips. You had for-
gotten to remove your cigar, re-
member?"

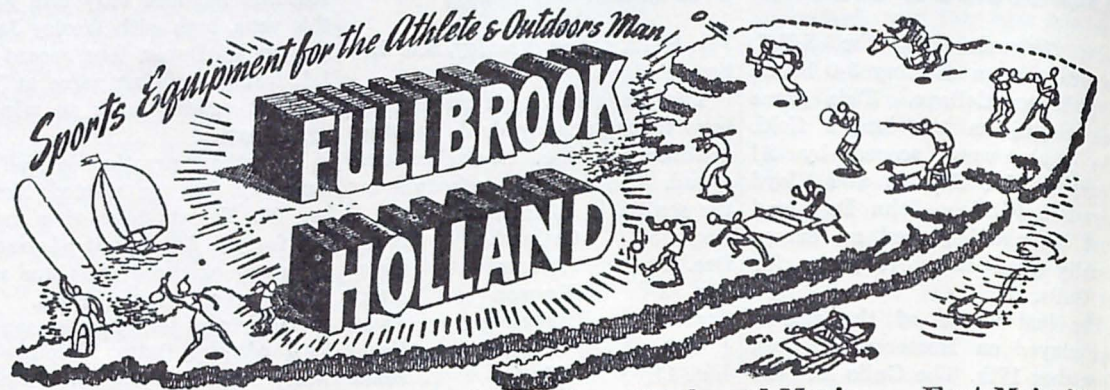
Then Rocks (in the head) Anne
replies in broken English. "Ah,
yes, my love, and I shall never
forget the first winter we spent
together. You used to hold my
head in the furnace and sing
SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES
... And that Christmas you got
the baby a little red chair, but I
took it back because it had a big
hole in the seat ... Oh, Cyrano,
I love you and I just can't wait
to hear all of the wonderful things
that will be said about you when
you're dead ..."

Two bags of popcorn later the
story ends with her going back to
mother and him going back to his
wife ...

Life: "The picture was so bad
the ushers walked down the aisles
backwards."

Time: "The scenery was won-
derful, but the actors kept getting
in front of it."

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SALUTE TO SPORTS.. THURS. 7:15 WBOC

SGA Activities

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school life, contact some member
of the executive board; or better
still sit in on some meeting and
present it to the board yourself.
This is the best way of all to
solve your problems. USE IT!

Variety: "Cyrano B. O. Biz Lo,
Tuf."

Louella Parsons: "While watch-
ing it I couldn't help but yell out
'Up in front!'"

Norman Clarke: "It started at
8 o'clock sharp and ended at 10
o'clock dull."

Walter Winchell: "Nertz."

However, take it from me, go to
see it because they also have a
terrific basketball short. Peek-a-
boo college, better known as I.C.U.,
is shown the year their basketball
team threw 987 baskets and 21
games ...

Bye now, and may this Christ-
mas be your best yet.

Now Thanksgiving's past and
gone
Now Xmas is here and your
money's gone.



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MUSKRAT MIKE

Thanksgiving holidays were
wonderful. At least that's how it
looked to me when I came back.
Everyone was going around com-
plaining about stomach aches.
Someday they'll learn when to
stop eating so much. Oh well, if
they enjoy it, let them alone.
Congratulations to Dr. Fleming

for bagging a deer. It also seems
that a lot of his students are go-
ing "dear" hunting.

Congratulations to Bill Horner
and Stan Crockett on their en-
gagements.

Before signing off, we have our
usual question.

1. What boy in the dorm has
doing the Mexican Hat Dance to-
gether?

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